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INDIAN C.I.A. STUDIES CHARGE AGAINST U.S.

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The Home Minister, Y. B. Chavan, rejected Tuesday opposition demands that a commission of inquiry be appointed to examine allegations about the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency in India by a former communications clerk at the United States Embassy here.

But the Minister said he had instructed the Indian Central Intelligence Bureau to look into the allegations, which are being published in installments in a Soviet weekly, Literaturnaya Gazeta.

The author of the articles, John Smith, wrote that he worked for the C.I.A. during his five years in New Delhi, from 1954 to 1959. He apparently defected to the Soviet Union several years ago. American intelligence sources said that the man had never worked for the C.I.A. There were indications that he had been a junior clerk for the State Department at the embassy in New Delhi.

According to Mr. Smith's articles, the C.I.A., among other activities, supported the Naga rebellion in northeastern India with arms and money during his years here and bought off high-ranking Indian Army officers.